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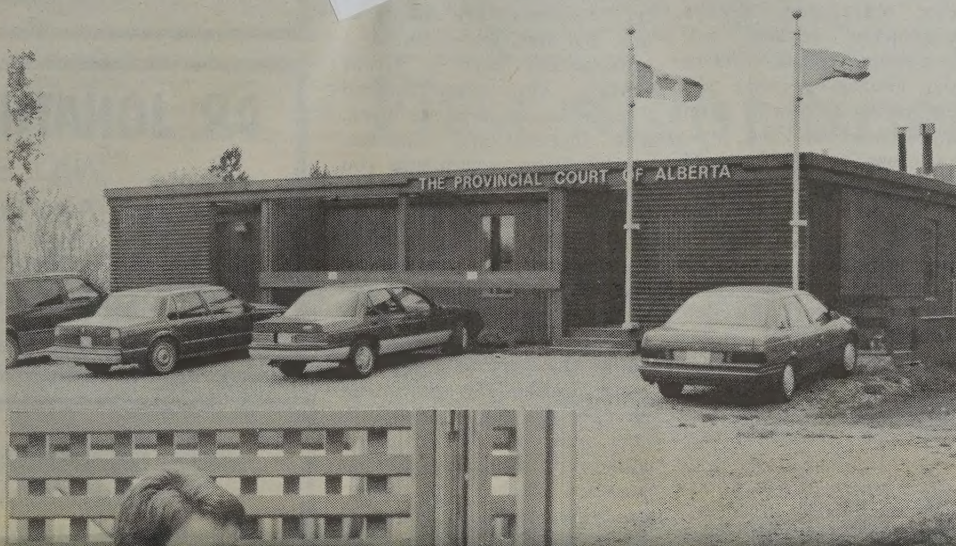
Court house ... of deficit cuts

Elk Point's Provincial Court House closed its doors for the last time on Tuesday, September 27, marking the end of 28 years of service to Elk Point by the province's Justice Department.

The close to eighty cases heard last Tuesday would seem to contradict the letter from Minister of Justice Ken Rostad, Q.C., recently received by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, which gave "low caseload volumes" as one of the reasons for closure. The close proximity of Elk Point to St. Paul and the reduction in judicial and prosecutor positions were also cited in the communication, in which Rostad stated that the restructuring is necessary in the reduction of Alberta's deficit.

Mayor Ed Buck is doubtful that adding Elk Point's case load to the St. Paul Court House docket will save money in the long run. "They would have to prove it to me that it's a cost saving measure. The RCMP will have to drive to St. Paul to go to court, and all the people involved will have to do the same - it's probably tripling the cost." He added that the cost of operating the building in Elk Point "isn't much - the building is already there."

Buck says he is disappointed, not only that the court house is closed, but that



END OF AN ERA - Lorraine Popik, Deputy Administrator of St. Paul Provincial Court, locks the door of Elk Point Provincial Court for the final time last Tuesday, after a busy day which saw 80 cases come before the judge. This ends a 28-year era of court days in Elk Point, which began when Elk Point got their own RCMP Detachment.

he didn't get a response when he wrote to ask the Justice department what it would take to keep it open.

Chamber of Commerce President Victor Stepa shares the disappointment, along with the local businesspeople, who he says will feel the brunt of much quieter Tuesdays. "The restaurants, in particular, will notice the decrease in customers, but people shop, as well, when they are in town for court."

While St. Paul will get the increase in business, business people from both communities will suffer if they have to take, for instance, a debt repayment to court. "You could be sitting there all day, and then it could be held over."

Stepa added that he was "not all that surprised" by the closure, both in view of the severe cutbacks across the province, and because, when the new court house was established some years ago, it was a modular structure rather than a permanent building.

While "Elk Point will feel the effects of the closure, no doubt about that," Stepa says the community has been "relatively unscathed to date" by the province's attempts to dig out of the deficit. And if and when that happens, and the budget is balanced, "who knows? Alberta could even find money to bring a provincial court back to town."

Heritage tourism takes the next step

With funding commitments now coming in from communities in both provinces, the Bi-Provincial Heritage Tourism Steering Committee is ready to take the next step: seeking out a consultant for the research, site evaluation, documentation and preparation of a feasibility study aimed at marketing the rich past of northwest Saskatchewan and northeast Alberta to tourists.

Letters have been sent to towns, municipalities, Metis settlements and native bands

throughout the area asking for their help in funding the study. So far, two commitments have been made by groups in Lloydminster and one by the Fishing Lake Metis Settlement.

The steering committee met last Thursday in Onion Lake to hear a progress report. The executive is now working on grant applications, and while they have missed the September 1 application date, Alberta Historic Sites representative Bill Tracy said "I don't think we've

got a problem. A lot of things can be done in the interim" prior to the next deadline, February 1. Tracy said the committee can go ahead with sending letters to consultants to determine their interest in working on the project. "We can even select a preferred contractor - we just can't get him to sign until we have the money in hand." The project could start as soon as funding was approved.

Byron Bailey, Lloydminster representative on the com-

mittee, said application is also being made to the Saskatchewan government, where the deadline is in November.

The committee also discussed whether restricted sites should be listed in the inventory. "We will find sites that we may not want open to the public, but the public and the government should still be aware of them," said committee chairman Bob Hendricks. Edgar Mapletoft, representing Frenchman Butte, SK, agreed that this is "a touchy situation." Byron Bailey

reported that Northwest Saskatchewan has prepared a complete data base listing over 3000 sites, the location of some of which are confidential. He suggested that two documents are needed: one which is comprehensive, for government records, and one which can be made public. Some sites are in a condition which means they could be destroyed by trespassers, while others are on land which owners "don't want people traipsing through," according to Hendricks.



A.G. Ross Operating Committee

is holding an

ICE SCHEDULING MEETING

7:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 5, 1994 at the A.G. Ross Arena



History made personal

A popular project, in this International Year of the Family, is the creation of a family tree. The current and immediate past generations are easy, but as you branch out, you may find the roots getting a little skimpy. How to find out about all those greats, great-greats and great-great-greats is a mystery to most of us.

That research has now been made much more easy and efficient for residents of St. Paul, Elk Point and surrounding areas, thanks to the St. Paul Family History Centre, which is located in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints building, 5517 - 51 Street, St. Paul.

The History Centre is one of close to 2000 around the world operated by volunteers of the LDS Church for the use of the general public. You may use the centre's resources at no charge, other than for duplicating records or bringing in items from the main Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, by mail.

The newly opened St. Paul facility, which contains approximately \$15,000 worth of microfilm, microfiche and other materials, is open three times a week: Tuesday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Saturday mornings from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Sunday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. These hours may be expanded to include other days if sufficient volunteers are available.

The centre's director, Blaine Easthope, said St. Paul's LDS Church has been trying to bring in this library of resources for the past twenty years, and was finally accepted last June. Like most of the centres, it is located in the church meeting house. An Open House, at which the public is encouraged to visit the

facility and try out its resources for themselves, is planned for this Thursday, October 6, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The St. Paul Family History Centre has been provided with a microfiche index of the entire record resources collection from the Family History Library in Salt Lake. This includes records of births, marriages, deaths, immigration, census, military, passenger lists, land records, church records and much more. Records from every state of the USA, provinces across Canada, Scotland, England, Ireland, Wales, Australia, New Zealand, Germany, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Hungary, Luxembourg, other European countries, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Latin America and growing numbers of other countries are available. Military indexes for the Viet Nam and Korean wars and the American Social Security index of deaths are also included in the collection.

Easthope says the collection is growing by millions of names per year, as LDS volunteers do the microfilming at their own expense. They are now expanding into the Iron Curtain countries, which were inaccessible prior to the end of the cold war.

A new resource which will aid in the search for family members is resulting from the amazingly huge task of alphabetizing names throughout the world, again being done by LDS volunteers.

How do these comprehensive resources relate to the local scene? Elk Point history buff Louis Verhagen now has 9000 members of Peter Fidler's descendants and forebears on computer, many found through these resources. Easthope, himself, found 350 cousins in three months,

to add to the comprehensive family history he has already put together, using pictures and historical anecdotes as well as the family lineage. He and his wife Deanna each have a large volume telling the history of their forbears, and say that this work is encouraged by the church for members.

The Family History Centre's resources are simple to use. To find, for example, a grandparent born in Great Britain, the computerized Family Search is put to work. The International Genealogical Index program tells you what compact disc to insert into the CD-ROM, according to the surname and country, and the machine goes to work, popping up a list of people with the appropriate name. If you are fortunate enough to know the birthdate and/or birth location, the search can be narrowed down even further, and your are soon provided with the names of that person's mother and father, ready for the next round of research.

Then, again, you might use the microfiche machine to find your ancestor. Microfiche is stored by alphabetically by name and country, and the correct film will show a list of the people who had that name, the year of their birth or baptism, and the general area (eg. county or parish) in which they lived, as well as the names of their parents.

The key to your family's past awaits you at the Family History Centre. Take in Thursday's open house and find out for yourself just how easy it is to deepen the roots on your family tree.



ELK POINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

is hosting a

Thanksgiving Potluck Supper

Thursday, October 6/94 -- 6:30 p.m.
Elk Point Elementary School Gym

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Lakeland Regional Mental Health Planning Committee invites submissions from citizens at large for possible appointment to the Committee

Committee responsibilities include supporting the transition of mental health services in Alberta to the new realities outlined in Alberta Health's 3-Year Business Plan. The geographic area includes all of Regional Health Authority #12 (Sherwood Park to Cold Lake, Vegreville to Lac La Biche).

Term of appointment to March 31, 1995, with possible reappointment. Appointment will be made on the basis of geographic location and interest.

QUALIFICATIONS: An interest in mental health issues; willingness to work cooperatively with other stakeholders; resident of the Lakeland Mental Health Region.

Reimbursement of out of pocket expenses is available.

Interested applicants are asked to submit a resume outlining their interest and experience in mental health, along with two references, by October 14, 1994, to:

Mrs. Doris Werstiuk

Lakeland Regional Mental Health Planning Committee
c/o North Eastern Alberta Health Unit
5610-50 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta T0A 3A1

Contact Mrs. Georgann Hancock at 853-5270 for further information

North Eastern Alberta Health Unit is having

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In the Senior Citizens' Centre, Elk Point

For further information

call 724-3532



St. Paul & District Chamber of Commerce, and
St. Paul Economic Development Council in cooperation with
the Northeast Alberta Marketplace invite all
businesses in the region to attend the first

REVERSE TRADE SHOW

on October 5, 1994, upstairs at the St. Paul Recreation Centre
from 2:00 PM until 7:00 PM

CONFIRMED DISPLAYERS TO DATE INCLUDE:

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- *Glen Avon & St. Paul Regional School District
- *Alberta Power
- *AB Economic Development & Tourism: OBS
- *Canadian Natural Resources
- *Smoky Lake Hospital
- *Horizon Dairies
- *Extendicare
- *Habitat Enterprises
- *St. Therese Hospital
- *Lakeland College
- *County of St. Paul

These confirmed businesses and institutions will be displaying a "shopping list" of the goods and services which they purchase in a one year period. At the show, all local business people will have an opportunity to meet the purchasing agents and peruse their lists of goods and services.

For more information call Paul at 645-6800, Lana at 645-5782 or Bill at 875-5457



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FCSS News

How strong families fight stress

Plan, Communicate, Cooperate

Even the happiest of families have problems. But the strongest families are those who recognize their problems, communicate their concerns, and cooperate in resolving their conflicts. In short, "happy" families fight stress by working on their problems together.

Recognize Your Family's Problems

Recognize problems such as poor communication, children's behavior, time pressure, money conflicts, unequal workloads, overwork and guilt. Most families have one or more of these problems. Lack of time makes all other problems harder to handle. When people feel rushed, their communication skills suffer and other problems get worse. Guilt, exhaustion and anger can build.

Plan

To handle time, money and other pressures, learn to plan, make priority lists and talk about feelings and needs. When you work on the budget, for instance, include older children to help them learn about money and planning. Bring the family together to plan each week's and year's schedule, including vacations and visits from friends and relatives. Schedule in time when you'll all have fun together.

Communicate

Set aside time each week or so for the whole family to get together and talk about concerns. Listen to what every member wants to say and take it seriously. Never refuse an invitation to talk by a child, sibling or spouse. If it isn't a convenient time, ask if you can get back together later that day - and keep your appointment! If it's an important issue, forget about convenience and make the time to talk.

Co-operate

No one should be responsible for the entire family. Discuss ways to share emotional, financial and household tasks. If the stress of working long hours or an exhausting job leaves an adult with little time or energy for the family, discuss ways that the rest of the family can support him or her. If a child is struggling in school, other family members can help by assuming some of the child's chores or assisting in tutoring. The family can be the best place to be if every one makes an effort.

Family Health

Getting exercise, eating well, limiting alcohol intake and other stress reducing habits can make a major difference in how well families get along. Whether single or a couple, everyone needs time alone. Couples also need to take time together, without children or other distractions. These habits are sometimes difficult to practice, but they can keep stress manageable and make your family happier, healthier and stronger than ever.

(Source: Health Promotion Department, Barons-Eureka-Warner)

TEN A'S FOR ALZHEIMER DISEASE

Arguments are useless and, in fact, make matters worse. Confusion, memory loss and frustration are making the person behave irrationally and you can't argue them out of it.

Allow as much freedom and independence as possible, while keeping safety and comfort in mind.

Actions help when verbal communications fail. Help the patient by demonstrating what you mean, or sometimes, by starting them in the activity.

Assume that the person may understand what you say even if they are confused. Do not say things in front of them as if they were deaf.

Appreciate good moments or days even though the patient's ability will not remain that way.

Appropriate activities help patients pass the time meaningfully and productively, and they reduce agitation, boredom, daytime sleeping and depression.

Agitation can be alleviated when the caregiver remains calm, reassuring and respectful of the patient's feelings.

Adults with disabilities are still adults. Mental level is not always equal to social level.

First night finale

A good number of representatives from various organizations in Elk Point gathered on September 22 and overwhelmingly agreed to help coordinate a **First Night** event for Elk Point and region, for this December 31.

WHAT IS A 'FIRST NIGHT'? Well, it is what you wish to make it! We would hope that through the participation of many organizations, we could provide a *non-alcoholic, family, fun* assortment of activities on New Year's Eve.

If I were to give you a "bird's eye view" of what it could look like, it might reflect many, many families, moving from one venue to another throughout the evening of December 31. At one place they might skate; at another they might floor curl; at another they might drink hot chocolate around a campfire; at another... (you get the idea, don't you?)

WHO WILL MAKE ALL THESE ACTIVITIES

Adapt the task to fit the ability of the patient. Break down the activity into separate steps, or simplify tasks by eliminating parts that could be frustrating.

Assessment is ongoing. What is safe and effective for now, may not be so at a later time. Keep watching and re-evaluating.

(Source: Alzheimer Association of Alberta, Fall 1994)

AVAILABLE? That's why we are coming to the organizations. *What can your organization do?* Actually, the sky is the limit! It could be non-labor intensive, it could be free, or used as a fundraiser.

FUN - FAMILY - SAFE... that's all we ask.

WE ARE HERE TO HELP. If you have an idea that can be incorporated, please call Terri at 724-3800. Your venue will be placed on the First Night map and in the program.

If you are interested, but have plum run out of ideas... Call Terri and our committee will rescue you with some exciting ideas!

We are meeting again on **October 13 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Seniors Recreation Centre. Please plan to join us.

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of the

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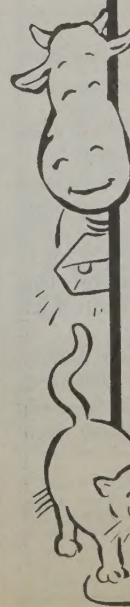
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So this is justice

Is this what they refer to as 'justice being done?'

Elk Point is now without the Provincial Court which was established here in 1966, when, according to the 'Reflections' history book, "the RCMP commenced using the Court House free of charge for trials after this offer had been made by the [Town] Council."

The RCMP, who had been patrolling the area since 1886, first on horseback as the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and later evolving to the blue-and-white cars of today's law enforcement officers, established a detachment here in that year, and brought with them the need for a court house where the individuals they had charged with crimes could be brought before a judge.

The large number of vehicles lining the adjacent streets and filling not only the parking lot but the vacant lot across the street from the courthouse are an indication that the RCMP are still doing the job they were brought here almost thirty years ago to do. They are making the community safe for all of us.

And how are they going to do this, when they all have to head off to St. Paul on court day to sit through a massive docket of cases? We don't have a large enough detachment that we can send all the arresting officers out of town, and still have someone here keeping an eye on things.

Also, as regards the number of cars, and thus, evidently, cases being heard in this courthouse, where did the Province, in their wisdom, get the idea that there were "low caseload volumes?" What did they want us to be, a little Chicago? You'd almost think we were being punished for staying out of mischief.

The Family Forum

Jim MacLellan

No problem can hit your marriage harder than financial stress. Experience tells us that financial problems don't go away by "sticking our heads in the sand!" Conflicts can generally give birth to sexual and / or financial problems. Talking about financial problems can start the process of help. Here are some questions for you to discuss with your spouse:

For the husband:

1. Do you feel responsible to care for the needs of your wife and family? Is it a priority for you?
2. Are you planning for future financial security for your wife and family?
3. Do you discuss finances with your wife and seek her advice?
4. How much freedom does your wife have to spend?

5. Are you behind in your debt repayments? Have you discussed with your wife the steps you both should take to get out of this problem?

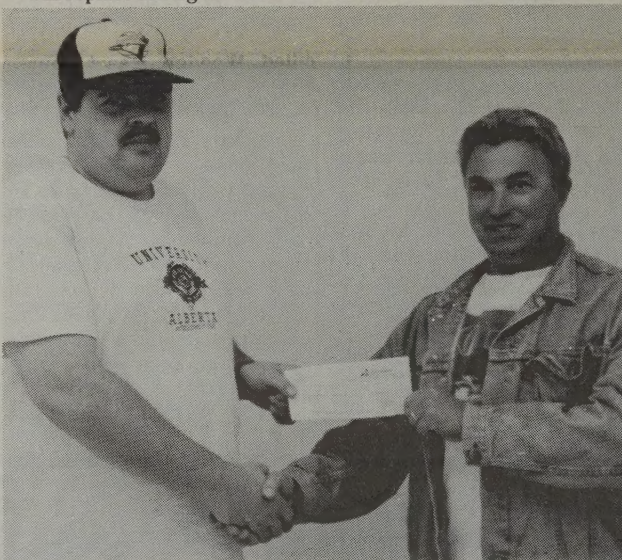
For the wife:

1. Do you trust your husband to take care of all your financial needs?
2. Do you feel secure in case of his death or disability?
3. Do you complain about lack of money; and perhaps cause him to feel that he can't make enough to support you?
4. If you handle the finances, do you consult with him before spending?
5. Do you know your family situation regarding indebtedness? What do you do to assist your husband in these matters?

Some of you readers may wish to "make a date with your mate" and spend some time discussing family finances. What do you think?



A DONATION AND A CHALLENGE - Andrew Boddy of E-Can Oilfield Services presented Doug Callbeck of Elk Point Minor Hockey with a \$1000 cheque toward this winter's hockey tournaments, and challenged other oil - related companies to meet or exceed his donation. The campaign currently underway will replace asking for donations for individual tournaments.



BATTING CAGE DONATION - Elk Point Minor Ball received a \$1000 donation from Pan Canadian Petroleum toward the batting cage which was installed this summer at the Recreation Park. Kevin Bjornstad makes the presentation to Minor Ball representative Doug Bassett.



DONATION TO GOLF COURSE - Alberta Power made a \$500 donation toward Elk Point Golf and Country Club recently. Terry Poulin makes the presentation to Ed Buck, while Lorna Storoschuk and Ashton Sewlal of Alberta Power look on.

Records fall at battle of the giants

Saturday, October 1 was a day for breaking records, as the biggest pumpkins, squash and watermelon were trucked into Smoky Lake for the Great White North Pumpkin Festival. Records in all three classes were far surpassed by this year's entries of enormous vegetables.

Robert Lobay's award winning 75 pound watermelon far exceeded its peers. Eva Lewicki's 378.5 pound squash set a new Alberta record. But these sizeable specimens were dwarfed when the pumpkins hit the scale.

In the six years of Smoky Lake weigh-offs, only 19 pumpkins had weighed over 200 pounds. Only six of these weighed over 300 pounds, and just one, Ron Goertzen's 1991 champion 438 pounder, weighed over 400 pounds.

This year, nine of the biggest ten weighed over 300, with three over the 400 pound mark. Ron Goertzen once again proved that Saskatoon, Saskatchewan is great pumpkin country - his mammoth tipped the scales at 669.5 pounds for a well deserved \$1000 first prize, which MC Dave Bruns said "far exceeds any record set here in the past."

Robert Lobay of Smoky Lake placed second in the pumpkin category, with a 476.5 pound specimen, while 1992 champion John Lobay, also of Smoky Lake, brought in a 404 pounder. Donald Lobay of Vegreville was fourth, with a pumpkin weighing 392 pounds.

Smoky Lake proved its mettle as great squash growing country, also, with winner Eva Lewicki, whose mottled green monster weighed the award winning 378.5 pounds, second place finisher John Lobay, with a 353.5 pound entry, and John Lewicki, coming third with 167.5 pounds, all calling that community home.

Four growers from our area took pumpkins to the contest, with Jeanne May of Elk Point missing one of the "hidden weight" awards by just half a pound with her 75.5 pound entry.

Support Elk Point Library - buy a pie!

Michele Duczek
Librarian

The pile of empty pie plates at the library is slowly growing smaller. Don't forget the pie sale is this Friday at the Co-op. The sale starts at noon. There are still plenty of pie plates available. No pie will be turned away (even ones I make!).

So many new books have come in lately it will take all of October's columns to talk about them.

Mordecai Richler is one of Canada's noted writers. His latest, **This Year in Jerusalem**, is a combination autobiography, history and politi-

cal commentary. Ranging from the Montreal of his childhood to the Israel of today, Richler writes about growing up Jewish and Canadian and searches out childhood pals who emigrated to Israel.

More large print books have also arrived at the library in the last little while:

A Dip Into Murder by Roger Ormerod finds Elsa Mallin contending with an aging ladies' man, who also happens to be an assassin, murder and kidnapping. She also has to deal with a wild and woolly set of characters and keep herself alive.

Trail's End by Wade Hamilton is the saga of a range war which pits ranchers against homesteaders led by Jim Calhoun, a born cattleman who is now considered a traitor to his own kind. Every rancher is now gunning for Calhoun with a vengeance.

Doctor's Orders by Ann Jennings. Nurse Isabel McKenna has had enough of

prima donna surgeons and know-it-all anaesthetists. Then she meets surgeon Mike Blakeney.

Summer Storms by Julia Ashwell. Samantha meets a man that makes every other man, including her fiancé, seem dull.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:
Friday mornings: Storytime is every week at 10:30

a.m. Stories, songs, crafts and more.

Friday, October 7: The Elk Point Public Library's Annual Pie Sale will be held at the Co-op starting at noon.

DID YOU KNOW:

The American Library Association was founded on October 6, 1876. (Bet you thought I couldn't come up with two library facts in a row.)

Community calendar

Here's what's happening in Elk Point and area in the coming weeks. Please call the Review by 5 p.m. Thursday if you have events for next week's calendar.

Thurs. Oct. 6: Heinsburg High School Pyrohy Supper and Awards Night

Fri. Oct. 7: Fishing Lake Princess Pageant

Mon. Oct. 10: Thanksgiving Day

Tues. Oct. 11: By-election Nomination Day

Tues. Oct. 11: Agricultural Society Annual Meeting, 7:30 p.m., A. G. Ross Arena

Mon. Oct. 24: By-Election Advance Poll

Wed. Oct. 26: By-Election

Sat. Nov. 5: Crystal River Country Gospel Concert, Seniors Centre, 7 p.m.

(Please note that this calendar is intended for special events, rather than for regular meetings.)

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Further Ed news

As you could see by our display at Information Night, Further Ed has a lot of great courses coming up. Here are some that start in October:

Low Impact Aerobics starts October 3 and goes until November 28.

Vests, Vests, Vests shows you some exciting ways to recycle an existing vest with the addition of trimmings, or start for scratch for a brand new look. This two-session course goes October 3 and 24.

Native Crafts is a three-session course going October 5, 12 and 19, in which you will make a number of exciting projects.

If you have just one evening to spare, how about our **Stencilled Wooden Heart** course on October 13?

Has life got you tied up in knots? Sign up for **Stress Management**, a two-session course on October 17 and 20.

He's cute and cuddly, and guaranteed not to claw the furniture: our **Yarn Cat**, which we will be making October 26 and 27.

To register or for more information on any of these courses, call Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2269.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Farmers' Market and Garage Sale - New and Old. Fridays 12 noon - 4 p.m. in the United Church Hall, Elk Point. Tables are \$5. To book a table call Lois 724-3823 or Sharon 724-3803.

The Elk Point Support Group - meets on the 1st and 3rd Mon. of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Room 604. More info: 724-2203 or 724-2380.

La Leche League meets every 2nd Thurs. of the month at 7:30 p.m., 5017 - 56 Ave., Elk Point. Contact 724-4491.

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

Thank You

To all the relatives and all the friends who travelled from far and near to celebrate our 60th Anniversary, a heartfelt thank you.

The overwhelming tribute paid to us by your attendance made it an occasion we will cherish and remember forever. Our sincere thank you for the cards and well wishes.

Buter & Meryl Valentine

Obituary

FERGUSON, Don

On September 30, 1994 Mr. Don Ferguson of Elk Point passed away at the age of 79 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Doris (Dot); 2 daughters and 1 stepson, Marilyn Ferguson of Edmonton, Connie and her husband Charlie Thomson of Heinsburg, and Cliff Wagner and his wife Chris of Fairview; 6 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; and 1 sister, Margaret and her husband Stanley Sware of Hay Lakes. He was predeceased by his first wife, Mary; his parents, Lachlan and Jeannie; and 1 brother, Alec.

Funeral Service will be held in Fairview with interment in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Hines Creek. In lieu of other tributes, donations to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation or the charity of one's choice would be greatly appreciated.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.

CHURCH SERVICES

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge and Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care provided)

United Church of Canada Elk Point

CHURCH OFFICE HOURS

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WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Church

Service; 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Elk Point Christian Community Church

Services every Sunday

10:00 a.m. - Senior Citizen Centre

Bible Fellowship Church Clondonald

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Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

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Grand opening for memorial family camp

The memory of a young local boy who lived his entire six years with severe handicaps is being commemorated with the opening of a recreational camp for families with handicapped children.

The Christopher Kondla Memorial Family Camp is a recreational facility designed to accommodate families with physically and/or mentally handicapped children from Northeast Alberta. It will provide a wildland adventure experience on 110 acres of secluded wooded land along the south shore of Armistice (Hook) Lake, four miles west of Elk Point.

There are currently several kilometres of groomed trails on the property for hiking in summer and cross-country skiing in winter. Many other enjoyable activities are available, including fishing in the newly constructed trout pond, canoeing, rowboating, sailing and tennis. There are also plans to provide horseback riding in the future.

Winter activities will also include skating, and sliding on the hills on the property.

Families can enjoy the facility in two ways: either on their own, or with a guided experience provided by the proprietors of the camp, Bridget and Stephen Montgomery, who together have over twenty years of leadership experience working with families and disabled youth in a variety of settings.

The Camp features a restored CN Rail Crew cabin which once stood on the siding near Armistice Hall. It can accommodate one family at a time. This two room cabin has been painstakingly restored to maintain its old-style character. Furnishings from fifty years ago, including a wood cookstove and kerosene oil lanterns add to its charm and rustic authenticity. Participants are asked to bring sleeping bags or bedding, as well as clothing and equipment suitable for the weather conditions of the season. For booking information, please contact Bridget or Stephen Montgomery at 724-2432.

The facility has been created with the assistance of grants from the Ashworth Estate Foundation, a trust fund which helps with projects for the physically disabled, and from the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation. Other support came from Canadian National Railways, who donated the cabin, and from Tarsands Steam Cleaning in Elk Point, who steamed away many years' accumulation of oil from the building's interior. Work is still ongoing on the site, and anyone interested in volunteering their time either with this or to sit on the Board of Directors of the Christopher Kondla Memorial Family Camp Society, is invited to call the Montgomerys.

Christopher Kondla was a young local boy who had cerebral palsy. Christopher lost

his lifelong fight in May of 1992. He was six years old, and although his life was brief, its length far exceeded all of his doctors' expectations. Christopher spent a lot of time with the Montgomerys, and it is their desire to recognize his determination and love by developing this camp in his name.



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